JOHN B. GOUGH DEAD.

THE SILVER TONGUED ORATOR STRICKEN WHILE SPEAKING.

A Life Marvelously Marred and Healed-Forty Years for Temperance-A Man of Many Unaustentations Benevolences.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—John B, Gough the famous temperance orator, died here cumbent to be known as the secretary at 5 o'clock last evening. He was attacked by apoplexy last Monday evening while delivering a lecture on "Peculiar People" in the Frankford Presbyterian church He had been feeling well during the evening, and for more than half an hour he spoke with his usual eloquence. Suddenly he fell prostrate to the floor, and lingered till last evening when the end came Mr. Gough was born in England on August 22, 1817, offnumble parentage. father was a soldier in the Brithish service, and his mother a school teacher in Sandgate. They were very poor, and when 12 years years old his father sent him to America that he might learn a trade and establish himself in life.

In 1831 he went to New York to learn a trade. He had become a member of the Methodist church and found employment in the Methodist book concern as errand boy. He became a skillful bookbinder and sent for his parents.

and sent for his parents.

In 1834 young Gough commenced that career of dissipation, which, in his lectures, he has described with such vividness. He sank so low that his evil companions forsook him. He went from place to place, sometimes appearing on the state as a comic singer or as a low the stage as a comic singer or as a comedian, and sometimes working at his trade, but always sinking lower and lower into the depths of sottishness. went on a fishing voyage and was gone several months. On his return he married and did well for a time, but relapsed. A child was born to him, but died in in-

At this time he came near being burned At this time he came near being burned to death in his own bed, which in his drunken carelessness he had set on fire. Delirium tremens followed and then his wife died, and at last he seemed to be without a friend in the world. The turning point in his life was in October 1842 He was in the streets of Worcester one evening, miserable and hopeless, when he was accosted by Joel Stratton, who asked him to go to a temperance lecture the next evening and sign the pledge. He did so. Another attack of delirium followed nearly costing him his life. He kept his pledge five months when he relapsed again, but was soon restored and since then he has been a soon restored and since then he has been a thorough temperance man. He has been on the lecture platform for about 40 years

and has been heard by all classes in this country and England.

His work in temperance cause has been broad and effective, and he has probably appeared upon the lecture platform more frequently than any other lecturer in history. He has travelled half a million miles and delivered over Sood bestures. tory. He has traveled hair a milion miles and delivered over 8000 lectures. His income from his lectures has been very large, but he was very generous and devoted much of his wealth unaustentatiously to doing good. He was married a second time at Worcester in 1843, and his married life has been very happy.

Mourning at his Home WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 18.—The news of the death of John B. Gough was received here, at his home, with profound sorrow. Gough's pleasant home at Hill side has been for years one of the marked places in Worcester county. He was a generous giver from the time his lecture engagement became remunerative, and gave where little public attention was ever attached to his benevolence.

A GREAT CONFLAGRATION,

of Property.

of turpentine and cotton, was immediately enveloped in flames. The pilot headed for the nearest available wharf and the houses, saturated with rosin and turpentine. The spread of the fire was rapid, tine. The spread of the fire was rapid, and became a disastrous conflagration owing to a gale from the southwest, and soon blocks on the water front were burning furfously. Freight warehouses, several sailors' boarding houses, steamers Bladen and River Queen, American schooner Tillie Holmes Queen, American schooner Tillie Holmes were burned, causing a loss of over \$1,500, 000. Owing to the sparks wafted by the high winds, numerous private dwelling caught fire, and a block of small tenements occupied by colored people was completely swept away, nearly a mile away from the main fire. The Front street Methodist church was included in the list of burned buildings. Owing to demoralization incident to a fire it is impossible to ascertain to night, the it is impossible to ascertain to night, the individual losses. So many poor people are burned out that fears are entertained of serious distress on this account, and active efforts are being made to relieve iffering. A handsome sum is already

Further Chinese Outrages,

NICOLAUS, Cal., Feb. 18.-Early this morning a body of masked men compelled the Chinese here, numbering 44, to leave. They were put on board the steamer D. E. Knight and notwithstanding the protest of the captain of the vessel he was forced to take them as passengers for Sacramento.

They Played With the Fire.

BRIDGEVILLE, Del., Feb. 18.-Wesley Richards and his wife, colored, left home Tuesday morning, leaving in the house three children aged 7, 5 and 3 years. The wife returned four hours later and found the oldest child burned to death and the second dying. It is supposed the children had been playing with lire.

Dynamite Put to a New Use.

READING, Pa., Feb. 18.-Great and alarming sickness prevails in numerous families residing along Bernhardt s Creek. consisting of a gradual wasting away as in consumption. At first the physicians were puzzled, but have just discovered that the chemical waste from a dynamite factory runs into the creek, the waters of which all the families use. There is great distress among the residents of the neighborhood.

"Tis not for mortals always to be blest," but a little practical knowledge of how to take care of themselves will help them mannersly. When beset with headache or other pains, they should use Salvarian Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain.

Mrs. H. G. Porter, of Jacksonville, Vt., savs,
April 2, 1885; "Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer
has been used in my family for a minuter of
years and we find it excellent for a cold," For
sale by all druggists, Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00
per hottle.

DAIRYMEN'S MEETING.

Recommend a New Cabinet Officer - Down on Oleomargarine.

New York, called the third day's session of the National Agricultual and Dairy association to order. George G. Smith of The Prime Minister Meets with a Faint St. Albans, Vt., gave his experience with ensilage as a food for dairy cattle, and pronounced the results to be satisfactory. and that his butter and milk were of the best quality. Resolutions recommending the creation of a cabinet office, the inof agriculture, were unanimously adopt-O. M. Tinkham of North Pomfret, ed. Yt., denounced the distribution of seeds yt., denounced the distribution of seeds by congressmen as a farce and a humbing. Hon. t. D. Curtis spoke of bogus butter and declared the government should sup-press its sale. O. M. Tinkham of Ver-mont vigorously denounced oleomargraine. He said a law should be passed making the proprietors of hotels that used it dis-play this sign: "None but spurious but-ter used here." play this sign : ter used here."

crushing the traffic out, saying \$300,000,000 what changes two weeks would give to was interested in the dairy interests of the United States, and yet dairymer were on the government's policy. His remark was greeted with cheers. their knees to the makers of bogus butter. Col. Green B. Raum, of Washington, D. C., also denounced bogus butter. A letter was received from F. B. Thurber advocating a special revenue tax of 10 cents a pound on all spurious butter.

HOW JACOB SHARP SECURED HIS RAILROAD FRANCHISE.

Full Confessions Made by New York Aldermen-A Clean Breast of it-Bribery Acknowledged-Return of the Times of the "Boss" Tweed Gang.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Following close upon the disclosures made yesterday in regard to Jacob Sharp's little game to unload his interest in the Broadway & Seventh avenue railroad to a Philadelphia syndicate, came the report that the sale had actually been made, and that Edward M. Knox had secured an injunction against the transfer of stock, thus blocking the new knavery. Both of these rumors have been verified, but the public mind had hardly regained its wonted composure before it was again plunged into excitement by the story that the aldermanac bribery, full and complete, was in the hands of the Senate investigating committee, two city fathers having "wilted," confessing their own complicity, and also giving the whole thing away.

The conspiracy is said to be gigantic in proportions, comprehensive in detail of execution, and outrivals the famous "Tweed ring" syndicate. The names of these two aldermen are, so it is said, known only to the Senate committee. They were led to confess only after being convinced that they were doomed to the penetentiary, and could only escape it by becoming witnesses for the State. Dis-trict-Attorney Martine, Inspector Byrnes and all other local officers are ready, at a sign from the committee, to put the ma-chinery of the law in full force for the arrest and trial of the entire "syndicate" concerned in the bribery. Every avenue of escape has been cut off and there is no escape for those implicated. The name of Jake Sharp falls from every lip with im-precations, and the same intense excite-ment reigns that existed during the days of the Tweed ring expose.

HORRIBLE ALMSHOUSE TALE

Humanity Sacrificed to a Fiendish Greed for Gold.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Feb. 21.—The Flames eat up a Million and a Half Worth Record to-morrow publishes a six-column Panama, on and after April 1 next, taking article on the management of the soldiers' WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 21.-The orphan schools of Pennsylvania, alleging steamer Bladen, plying between this city official discrimination, neglect and corand Fayetteville, N. C., caught fire this ruption. Figures from the books of the afternoon about 4 o'clock, just before institutions support the allegations that reaching the wharf and owing to the inflamable nature of a cargo of rosin, spirits of turpentine and cotton, was immediately of rate \$50,000 a year upon the management of four schools, located at Mount Joy, Mer-cer, McAllisterville and Chester Springs. Official discrimination, neglect and corruppassengers succeeded in escaping. The tion have prevailed in that branch of the steamer landed at the wharf and the fire State government known as the department of soldiers orphans. The State pays a specific amount per week for each child, and the State laws require that children shall be fed and clothed in addition to their instruction in educational and industrial pursuits. The requirements of law have been disregarded and all regard for the children has been subording the barries. nated to a heartless grab for profit. This evil influence has been carried to such an extent that a premium of \$20 a head has been paid agents to recruit children for the various schools. Of the \$150,000 appropriated annually by the \$150,000 appropriated annually by the State to pay for feeding, ciothing and educating these wards it is calculated that nearly \$50,000 is absorbed in aversity at the content of th absorbed in excessive profits.

CLEFT HER SKULL.

A Bloody Old Man in Maine Wields an Axe.

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 19.-Monday night, a Frenchmen, named Martin, 70 years old, had a dispute with his wife and the woman went to her son's house to remain all sight. About 7 o'clock next morning she returned home with her two grandsons. Suddenly Mrs. Martin rushed out screaming, closely followed by the old man with an axe. She was overtaken 50 feet from the door and Martin struck her a blow on the head, killing her instantly. The boys ran for aid and while gone, Martin dragged the body into the house, left it lying on the floor and shot himself through the heart.

American Fishermen, Look Out.

OTTAWA, Feb. 19.-The Dominion authorities are preparing to make trouble for the fishermen of the United States who continue to take privileges in British waters under the now abrogated fishing treaty. New England fishermen used to go inside of the three mile limit for bait, but if caught doing so run the risk of being punished.

Entombed Forever.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 21.—The officers of the Susquehanna Coal company are much afraid the rescuing party at slope No. 1, will soon quit work, having reached the point of the cave-in where there is great danger ahead. They have no means of escape should another rush of sand and rock occur. Should they refuse to work it is probable that no other men can be found to take their places, there-fore the 26 bodies of the uniners entombed December 18, will forever remain in the

Frightened From their Game.

SARATOGA, Feb. 19.—Bank robbers were removing the combination from the safe of the First National bank of Greenwich, near here last night, when the watchman has been used in my family for a number of years and we find it excellent for a cold, " For sale by all druggists. Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 above. He could not fire at them, but per bottle.

Dr. Seth Arnold's Pills are a mild and effectious cathartic.

discovered them from a hole in the floor above. He could not fire at them, but gave an alarm and they fled, leaving their tools. The burglars were traced to Saratoga, but not farther.

PARLIAMENT OPENS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-J. H. Reall of IRELAND IS THE THORN IN ENG- staff, is seriously III. LAND'S BOSOM.

> Reception-Attacked by the Tories-Says the Government is Doing its Utmost-Complicated Affairs.

LONDON, Feb. 18,-Parliament reopended to-day. Both houses were crowded. As Lord Hartington took his seat he was loudly cheered by the conservatives. The crowd outside of the Parliament build-ings, which usually gives an enthusiastic the general was the taller of the two. reception to the prime minister only faintly cheered Gladstone upon his arrival. There is a general feeling of discontent over the meagreness of the government's statements regarding the proposed Irish measures. That the government made no A. C. Tupper of Iowa held that oleo-margarine should be subjected to a tax of one cent per pound, and manufacturers and retail dealers compelled to take out licenses and display them in conspicu-ous places. Mr Brown of Albany was for crushing the traffic out saving 8,300,000,000 what changes two weeks would give to announcement of its programme for the Lords, Salisbury said he would wait to see ter.

greesed with cheers.

"In the House of, Commons Gladstone said the desire of the government was to propose to the House measures dealing with Ireland respecting social order, the questions of land and the future government of Ireland, including the method of the only lady who expressed the control of the control of the only lady who expressed the control of t ment of Ireland, including the method of such government. He said a further statement would be made on the 22d of March. The tories vainly tried to good Lord Rosebery, foreign secretary, to speak on the situation in the East. Lord Church-ill and the rank and file of the tories abused Gladstone and provoked from the toring minister a duriffed speech in prime minister a dignified speech, in which he said the government had a severe and difficult task which it would endeavor to perform resolutely and as speedily as

WARRING RAILROADS.

Sweeping Reduction of Transcontinental Rates-Various Phases.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The failure of the representatives of roads forming the Transcontinental association to agree upon a proposition of through traffic to and from the Pacific cont has precipital ted a war of rates between the lines, promising to bring about serious results to the earnings of these row's. Fool ty the cast ernings of these tones. To stey the east ern agent of the Atchu son. Popeka an Santa Fe received one is to en Bergli traffle rates to meet those offered by an of the Western lines. As a result the freight rates to day were reduced about a per cent. The Bultanore and Ohlo the morning was the first truth line out of New York to reduce passenger rates it San Francisco. Fares are now as follows: Unlimited tickets \$83,50, first class \$65,50, and second-class \$58. Other trunk lines and second-class \$58. Other trunk lines. second-class \$58. Other trunk line will probably follow to-morro-

Still Further Reductions.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-The over and railway war, growing out of the collapse of Transcontinental association begun to-day in a thoroughly aggressive way All lines running west and southwest from here, baving California connections, were booking passengers to day to San Francisco \$70 for first-class, unlimited, \$60 for first-class, limited, nrd \$32 for second class and emigrant. In the matter of freight no rates are quoted, but agents are given orders to secure business at any are give

Action of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The executive committee of the Pacific Mail Steamship company to-day adopted a resolution to establish a weekly through line from New all through business at the best rates ob-tainable. Also to at once take measures to purchase a steamer suitable for this business and to build a first-class ship of not less than 350 tons.

RAILROAD MATIERS.

The Boston and Lowell railroad compa ny have erected a new depot at South Lunenburgh on the old site. It is a trifle smaller than the old one.

The law passed last winter requires all the railroad companies in the United States to put automatic car couplings on their cars on and after July 1, 1886.

General Passenger Agent Watson, of the

Governor Washburn, ex-Governor Pills-bury and Mr. Fletcher of Minneapolis, have been in Montreal for the last few days, representing the flour-milling interest of that city, interviewing the Canadian Pacific officials in regard to some importracinc omerais in regard to some important railroad connections. An understanding has been arrived at by which the Canadian Pacific will be extended by a Western syndicate from Algoma Mills to Sault Ste. Marie, whence a direct line to Minneapolis is building. While in Montreal the Minneapolis gentlemen made all lispute with his wife and the wo-ent to her son's house to remain all About 7 o'clock next morning and Minneapolis will be in direct communication via the Canadian Pacific. This will give Minneapolis a shorter line to the seaboard by 400 miles than any existing, with Montreal for its summer port, and a choice of United States and Province ports for its winter shipments to Europe.

A DEAF MUTE'S TRIALS.

Her Father Declares her Insane and her

Marriage Illegal. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-George Pancoast, a millionaire of this city, has brought proceedings in the Supreme Court to have his daughter Minnie, aged 30, adjudged insane. Minnie, who is deaf and dumb became acquainted with William Vandorn, a boxer and trainer, and they became lovers. It is charged that he has abducted her, having great influence over her, and that he has made her his wife. Judge Barrett granted an order requiring a commission to look into her sanity. Her father and brother in affidavits allege that her mind was always impaired. has also begun another action to set aside Minnie's marriage, on the ground that at the time it was performed, his daughter was a deaf mute and of feeble mind.

An Important Discovery.

The most important Discovery is that which brings the most good to the greatest number. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, will preserve the health and save life, and is a priceless boon to the afflicted. Not only does it positively cure Consumption, but Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness, and all affections of the Throat, Chest, and Lungs, yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. If you doubt

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Count Von Moltke, chief marshal of the German empire and chief of the general

Goldwin Smith has sold out his interest in the Toronto Week and will henceforth live in England. He will return to Canada stunned by a Stone Thrown by a Small in the autumn.

The New York Herald's Washington correspondent has been told by a Democrat that the Southern Democrats in Congress are making an alliance with the Democrats of the West and antagonizing the Democrats of the East.

Gen. Hancock bas a double in New York The resemblance was quite remarkable,

Mr. Deacon, one of the election judges in one of the many precincts of Cincinnati at home when the latter entered the house in which the Democratic heelers commit-ted the frauds planned by the local leaders, is announced to lecture in Ohio on the nature of these frauds The latest acquisition to New York so

Barrios of Guatemala. She is described as charming and handsome, and mother of a "remarkably lovely" da Theodore Thomas has used his right

ciety is Mrs. Barrios, widow of President

arm so much in conducting his crchestra

the only lady who ever received that honor. Loyall Farragut, a son of the late Admiral Farragut, has offered to return to Captain James D. Johnson of Savannah the sword he surrendered to his father on

resolution, to a seat on the Senate floor,

the 5th of August, 1864, when the Confederate ship Tennessee was captured in Mobile Bay. The offer has been thankfully accepted. General Hancock, says the New York Sun, was the only honorary member of the Pickwick club of New Orleans. one occasion the club wanted to give the general a reception, and, in order to make him their guest, suspended the rules for once, and elected him a member.

Mr. Cleveland's nominee for the office of associate justice of the Supreme Court known, runs thus: In the month of Sepof the instructor of the Superme Cource of the instructor Columbia, is the same Judge Merrick who at the beginning of the war refused to administer the outh of office to United States Treasurer Spinner, because of the latter's loyalty to the

asking the president to permit them to name their twelfth boy, born January 6, Grever Cleyeland Dettleff, and asking am to stand sponsor for the same.

It seems rather unfortunate that the

Everybody who passes through the main corridor of the capital, says the Main corridor of the capital, says the Washington correspondent of the Phila delphia Record, stops to look at a large photograph on the capar stand. It is a picture of a saintly face, clear cut, smooth shaven, delicate and refined, with silvery hair, which gives it a Quaker air. There is no name on the photograph, and so most people take it to be Dean Stanley's or Canton Farrar's. But is Senator Arthur P. Gorman's. Gorman's.

"It was down in Virginia." says a veteran in the Lewiston Journal. "I was placed on guard over a barn and was taking it easy, when a lieutenant came along, probably to see what his guard was doing. I ought to have saluted him, but I didn't. Soon I saw a large, nice-looking man coming toward me. He, wore a nice uniform, and I noticed as he approached that he wore a lieutenant's straps. I wasn't going to bay any further attention wasn't going to pay any further attention wasn't going to pay any further attention to him, but when he came quite near to me I saw that there were two stars inside those straps. I jumped up and presented arms as quickly as I could, for I saw that it was Major General Hancock. 'Nevermind that for me,' said he, with a wave of his hand. 'I don't care anything about it, but always do it for the little fellows.' He passed on. I suppose the lieutenant had reported me, and he came down to see about it."

General Passenger Agent Watson, of the Fitchburg railway, recently sold to a Butfalo physician an unlimited first-class ticket for \$3140, the highest price ever paid for one ticket, it is said. The pasteboard was one and one-half yards long and consisted of 35 coupons and the contract. It is good for a special car by the Hoosac tunnel to San Antonio, Tex., and return by way of the Atlantic coast.

Governor Washburn, ex-Governor Pills. dinner of the Typotheta is worth recalling at this time: "At the battle of Chancel lorsville I was a private soldier and stood with my musket trembling, a little fellow is years old. The Chancellor House was burning, the Confederates had broken our 11th corps and my regiment was held to support five baces of cannon. I was support five pieces of cannon. I scared to death and would have run.
Shells were bursting, men were groaming,
the dead were lying here and there: I was
as frightened as if at the mouth of hell.
Suddenly in the midst of our collapse a
man on a horse rode down the line. It
was awful, but that man rode down the line, tall, magnificent, the incarnation of a hero, the grandest soldier. He rode on the horse, not a muscle quivering, and looking us in the face, said, "Gentlemen" he called his soldiers gentlemen—we are left to keep them in check until a second line is formed. Hancock relies on the old 1st brigade.' I became a hero by that man's influence. No Plutarch could have done that for me."

Marble Interests and the Tariff.

The marble men at Rutland are slightly disturbed over the proposed change in the tariff on their products. Gov. Proctor recently received a letter from Secretary Manning asking for suggestions about the tariff on marble and in reply he urged that the present rate be maintained and suggested more careful discrimination in the classes of important marble. For the purpose of fixing the tariff all imported marble is divided in three classes: First, marble of all kinds; in blocks rough or squared. Second, veined marble, sawed. marbie of air kinds, in docks fough or squared. Second, veined marble, sawed, dressed or otherwise, including marble slabs or marble paving tiles. Third, all manufacturers of marble not otherwise specified in this act. There is a fourth class of paintings and art goods, which includes marble statuary. At present the first-class is subject to a specific duty of 65 cents a cubic foot, and Morrison proposes to reduce this to 50 cents. This class covers the largest importations of Italian marble, or blocks before they are put under the saw. The second class is now subject to a specific duty of \$1.10 a cubic foot, and Morrison proposes to reduce it to \$1. These two classes cover most of the importations which affect the Vermont marble industries, and any reduction of the tariff on them is a serious blow to the marble industry in this State.

The Horsford Almanac and Cook Book mailed free on application to the Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

I WAS DISGUSTED

Lowrey's Drug Store.

KNOW THYSELF, by reading the "Science of Life," the best medical work evepublished, for young and middle-aged men with the learned doctors after swallowing their costly medicine in value for over a year for the relief of catarrh in my bead, when I cured myself by using six bottles of Sulphur Bitters. My wife is now taking them for nervous debility—Abiel Carter, Parker House, Boston.

AN INDUSTRIOUS WORKER.

KNOCKS DOWN, BEATS, AND STABS THREE WOMEN.

Boy-Lies Down on the Sofa of a House Near by and is Taken by the Police.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 19.-A man giving the name of James Carey, Boston, this morning, but whose real name is be lieved to be Carney, was arrested in Pawmen, in the family of a man named Wooley, this morning. Wooley was not and threw his arms around Wooley's wife, and when her sister came to the rescue he knocked her down and beat her. Another sister, Alice, ran for assistance and Carney followed her, caught her in some bushes and stabbed her a number of times with a pocket knife, a deep wound near the juglar vein and one in the left breast being considered dangerous. A 14-year-old son of Wooley chased the man and threw a stone at him while he was stabbing the girl, which struck him in the head, parthat he is said to be threatened with a new kind of paralysis.

Mrs. Dolly Madison was once invited by Mrs. Dolly Madison was once invited by

The Franklin County Hermit. [From the Potsdam, N. Y. Courier.]

A short time ago two hunters, following wounded bear, passed by the hut of the "Hermit of Hootowl Pond," and seeing no tracks about the place in the snow. thought perhaps something had befallen the hermit, and upon entering found him lying dead upon a couch of skins. He had the appearance of having been dead some time, his flesh becoming purple, accompanied by a slight odor. Very little is known of his past life except what was gleaned from some old papers found in the hut and what was known of him since he came here. His history, as far as tember, 1832, when this part of the country was a dense forest, there came to this the war refused to administer the oath of office to United States Treasurer Spinner, because of the latter's loyalty to the United States Treasurer Spinner, because of the latter's loyalty to the Union. Cargressman Maybury of Michigan will present President Cleveland the petition of Carl and Amalia Dettloff of Detroit, asking the president to permit them to calminity drove him from Quebec a man who called him town from Quebec a man who called him town for Grevey," who built himself a hut against a large rock serving as the back to his fireplace. He was frequently seen by musters fishing on the pond catching the speckled beauties, on which he chiefly subsisted. What great disappointment or calminity drove him from Quebec a man who called him town from Quebec a man who called him town from Quebec a man who called him town for the permit of the permit of the permit of the permit of the latter's loyalty to the control of the latter's loyalty to the call of the permit of the latter's loyalty to the call of the latter's loyalty subsisted. What great disappointment or calamity drove him from society will pro-bably never be known. He never allowed a rator to touch his face, nor shears his hatr. His beard reached below his waist, the lower end of which passed under and Senate should consider a protest against the confirmation of the collector of customs in Vermont, Democrats are not very plentiful in Vermont, and this looks like a premeditated attempt to deprive the people of the fruits of the victory of 1884. However, we will have a Democratic collector in Vermont, if we have to import material from Missouri.—Kansas City (Mo.) Times. sembled claws. He was seen usually twice a year at some of the stores, generally the one nearest his abode. He usually bought tobacco, etc., enough to lost him six months, which he always paid for in French silver coined during the reign of Napoleon Bomaparte. Besides the papers found in his possession, in an old tin box there was a seal ring, an old "bull's eye" watch, three small oil paintings—one of Napolean Bonaparte, one of Josephine and one of Marshall Ney. Besides these there was about \$400 in the old French coin spoken of above. The papers in his possession gave the date and place of his birth as follows, which was written in French: "Pierre Grevey, born Jan. 24, 172, at Marselles, France." Among the rest was a marriage certificate of "Pierre Grevey to Marie Gauthier, Sept. 21, 1802." In an old book found on his person was written "Thought Grevey is well as follows, which was person was written "Though Group is In an old book found on his person written, "Thank God, Jules Grevey now president of the French Republi Judging from that and some other things found about him, he must have been a great uncle of Jules Grevey, the present president of France.

An Old Landmark Gone.

An historic old bridge has just been torn down at Plattsburgh, N. Y. It was over the Saranac river, and was theatre of the flerce and bloody battle of Plattsburgh, on the morning of September 11, 1814, in which the advance of the British army of invasion was successfully British army of invasion was successfully checked by about 5000 raw recruits, opposed by three times that number of veterans fresh from the fields of Waterloo. The old bridge was built about one hundred years ago, when all the available timber in it was again used. Before daybreak on the morning of the memorable battle Gen. Wool had placed four guns across the highway in front of the mansion then occupied by Gen. Mooers. This little battery was stationed behind a detachment of about 2000 militia, infantry and riflemen. Early in the day the English were seen advancing near where the and riflemen. Early in the day the Eng-lish were seen advancing near where the Court House now stands. The American artillery began the firing from the bat-teries placed near where the Fouquet house stands. Wellington's war-worn veterans paid little attention to the firing of the American guns, but came steadily of the American guns, but came steadily on as if on a dress parade. Sir George Provost led his column, and the British band were playing gala-day airs. Gen. Wool crossed the bridge, and began to retreat, throwing the planks into the river as he did so. The English divided into four columns, and marched on to the string pieces of the bridge. Before reaching the eastern bank Gen. Wool opened his battery, and every red coat was blown off the timbers by the death-dealing grape and canister sent into their midst by the few American troops. This was repeated three times, when the English refused to make another attempt at a passage, and make another attempt at a passage, and retreated in broken columns. This old landmark has now been destroyed to make way for a substantial iron structure.

The Lion of St. Paul. [Chicago Tribune.]

St. Paul, Minn., has what is the most unique statue of a lion in the United States. The lion is a huge one, built of States. The lion is a huge one, built of ice, and placed in what is called Bridge Square. Originally the lion had no remarkable feature save its size. Now it is a lion of a rare and valuable breed, made so by the unexpected thaw. It has become bobtailed, after the manner of the vagrant yellow dog of the streets, and its hind legs have a twist in them never observed in any lion anywhere before. It is perspiring violently all the time, has but one ear, and is baldheaded. If St. Paul could keep this remarkable lion on exhibition, just as it is now, no other attraction would be necessary to draw great crowds from all over the country, but it is feared the lion cannot be induced to stay.

"Stay in Vermont Young Man." [Orleans County Monitor.]

A private letter from Kansas says that during the recent snow storm and cold, 50 men, teamsters, froze to death in the western part of that state. Stay in Ver-mont, young man, where you can keep

Scrofula diseases manifest themselves in the spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla cleanses the blood, and removes every taint of scrofula.

Your Hair

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